EDMONTON, THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1910.

CIVIC DEPUTATION HAPPY AS IT LEFT THE PREMIER

Not Because It Was Leaving, But Because of Assurances It Had Received

C. P. R. BRIDGE MAY GO ON

Premier Sifton Said Government Would Do Anything That Is Necessary

It was a smiling and happy delega-tion that left Premier Sifton's office this morning. Mayor Lee and Mayor Duggan smiled, President McGeorge of the Board of Trade smiled, and Alderman Gariepy and R. D. Douglas joined in the general grin of joy. For had not the Premier just given them his assurance that the government would fulfill the surrantee of Sizzon his assurance that the government would fulfill the guarantee of \$175,000 for the high-level bridge promised by e Rutherford administration. Yes, he had, and then some.

Premier's Answer The Premier's official answer to the delegation was as follows

The agreement that was made b the late government with the cities of Disturbances in Russia, Say Son Edmonton and Stratheon in regard to the high-level bridge, will be carried out in its entirety by this govern-

"Any assurances considered nece "Any assurances considered neces-sary by the respective cities will be given, and if it is considered that it would hasten the construction of the bridge, a cheque for the first year's amount will be issued on the request of the two cities."

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Cabhiet Meeting

When the delegation was ushered into she Premier's office this moring, only the premier himself was there, But he explained to the delegation, that there had been a meeting of the executive council earlier in morning at which it was decided that the present government; should give the required guarantee.

"We'll give it to you any way you like," said Mr. Sifton. "If an order-in-council is sufficient guarantee for the railway company, then we'll and good. But if it is not, then we are prepared to give you a marked check for the first year's payment, and the order-in-council for the remainder."

This made the members of the defraction smile very happily, for it was more than they had expected.

As soon as the Mayor and Alderman Garripy reached the telegraph office, their raished off a wire to Mr Detects, and the words, "sire us of once what you get it. But we want work to start immediately."

Guarantee Arranged

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Guarantee Arranged .
If the C. P. R. is content with the check for the first year's payment, amounting to nearly \$60,000, every-thing will be arranged very easily. If, on the other band they want the whole amount, about fifteen of the prominent ousiness men of the city are prepared sign a note for the remaining tw thirds, attach to it the order-in-council and then place the note on the bank; so that the company will feel certain

f getting their money.

As Mayor Lee received a telegram
rom Mr. Peters yesterday afternoon, extending the time to raise the money one month, there ought to be no diffiin arranging matters satisfac-now. The C. P. R. will not be able to blame anyone except them-selves for any delay in starting work

In view of the fact that the mission of the delegation was so amply re-warded, the meeting of the city council called for this afternoon will no be held, and so has been called off.

TAFT'S NEW SECRETARY.

Washington, June 2.—Chas. D. Norton of Chicago, assistant secre-tary of the Treasury, was appointed secretary to President Taft today RAISING SUBMARINE.

RAISING SUBMAKINE.
Calais, France, June 2.—Divers today succeeded in fastening a second and third chain around the
French submarine Pluvois which was
sunk by the steamer "Pas De Calais"
llast week.

FRENCH PAMPHLET DEFENDING NAVY

Issue by Quebec Liberals to Offset Campaign of Monk and Bourassa

Bourassa
Ottawa, June 2.—The French Liberal organization of Quebec has issued a pampler of 148 pages in defence of the government's naval policy It is evidently designed to offset the campaign against it by Monk,
Bourassa and Lavergne.
A significant statement is that a
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cite was impossible, beca would probably have placed Quebe n antagonism to the rest of the Do

In combatting the idea that th compating the idea that the government had gone in for militarism, it is pointed out that Sir George Etienne Cartier proposed a fleet with 60,000 sailors, whereas Sir Wilfrid Laurier had undertaken a fleet which would be manner by 5,000 sail-

IS BIG INFLUX OF JEWS COMING?

Will Send Great Crowds to Canada

NO INDICATION AS YET

Agent of Jewish Organization Has Received no Word of Such

Montreal, June 2.—The recent dis turbances in Russia have led many of the Jewish citizens to believe that this year will see a larger number of people enter this country than have come since the great invasion at the time of the awful persecutions in Russia some years ago, when special provisions were made at th point to accommodate the thous

point to accommodate the thoisands who sought new homes and better opportunities in Canada. The enforcement of expulsion laws has resulted in conditions in the land of the Cara which will make life there impossible for thousands of Jews. In Montreal thousands are watching the events which are occurring in. Russia. Many, of then feel that is will mean another flood of their herbren in race and creed to Canada and are anxious that something he done to receive them, arranged be done to receive them, arrange-ments be made to place them in varibe done to receive them, arrange-ments be made to place them in various towns throughout the country in order that the conjection which is to be seen in New York and the European citided. They fear that the Baron de. Hirsch Institute, though its system is wonderful and its accommodations extensive, will not be able to handle the thousands whom they expect. They are anxious that at once a movement he started to find larger quarters and to train a staff to handle the flood of people whom they expect. No move has been made as yet, The matter, however, has been talked of, but so far no one has taken any active steps in the matter.

Mr Lyon Cohen, of the Baron derection of the first histories, says that no greater

Mr Lyon Cohen, of the Baron of Hirsch Institute, says that no greater rush of Jews is expected this year than in the past. "We have, at least received no word from our agents of the other side," said Mr. Cohen," and it would seem strange that they would not know of any great movement that

It would seem strange that not you shall not know of any great movement that is being undertaken such as you suggest. The great central after the versale, situated in Paris. To this office are all things reported, but the keeps constantly in touch with this purean has not been notified of any great influx. For this reason Mr. Cohen virtually denies the rumor. He also pointed out that the rumor imagration have off canada would scarcely allow such great number of the control of the c

according to an . Common many out.

"It's too bad that these regulate tions were made," said Mr. Cohen. s"They will keep many good people out, people who have trades, which are needed here."

DRUNKARD'S BLOW CAUSED HIS DEATH

Hotel Man Succumbs to Injury Inflicted by Man He Was Putting Out

Toronto, June 2.—Thos. Horder, proprietor of the Saranac Hotel at the corner of Queen and Soho streets a dead as the result of a blow from a unknown man whom he was escortan unknown man whom he was escore ing from the bar when about time a close up over a week ago. He pa little attention to the injury, but er; sipelis set in and caused death. The police are unable to find his assailan

WERE CLEANED UP DIFFERENT WAYS

Swedes Looked Better When They Left Barber Shop But Felt Very Sore

Seven Swedes' blew into tow seven Swedes blew into town yes-terday and registered at the Immigra-tion Hall. In the evening all seven decided upon a general clean-up and made their way to a tonsorial art-ist's on Jasper avenue. By way of eplxanation it might be said that non of them were conversant with the English language

"Hair cut?" asked the barbers to the rest of them to mount the chairs.

The men pointed to their heads as a means of explaining what they wanted and the barbers set to work trimming their hair in accordance with the latest style.

with the latest style.

"Shave?" they asked when they had finished the first job.

A look of wonderment surmounted the faces of the men in the chairs. The barbers took their silence for acquiescence and proceeded to reclieve them of a week's growth of bard.

lieve them of a week's growth of beard.

Not content with cutting their hair and shaving them, the poor innocent immigrants were subjected in turn to a shanpon, singer, and neck wash.

When the barbers demanded Stod for services of each of them, however, it suddenly dawned on the Swedes that they were being sting. They handed over the money, however, but reported the matter to the immigration officials, who have taken the matter in hand and will demand a refund or prosecution will follow.

The authorities wish it to be understood that the swindling of innocent foreigners, who do not know "the ropes," is to case, and those guilty of such despicable actions in future will find themselves in no end of trouble.

AVIATORS HAVE LOTS OF CHANCES

Big Purses Are Offered for Long Distance Races in United States

TOTAL FIFTY THOUSAND

One Race Will Be a Triangular Between Indianapolis, Chicago and St. Louis

St. Louis, June 2—A. B. Lambert, president of the Aero Club of St. Louis has announced the plans for an acroplane race over a triangular course from Indianapolis to St. Louis, thence to Chicago and thence to Indianapolis. He said the definite announcement as to the rules would be made within a week. The purses are expected to be about \$30,000. The race will probably be sheld in October.

Another Big Race

Washington, June 2—The interest

VOLUNTEER FOR WAR. VOLUNTEER FOR WAR.
Constantinople, June 2.—It is reported that 50,000 volunteers in the district of. Konia have undertaken to hear arms in event of war with Greece.

Men's Oxfords in black and tan the swell shoes of the season, at Kelly & Moore's.

PETER SCHULTZ WAS ACQUITTED

Judge Decided There Was No Evidence That He Wounded His Father

THE FIGHT WAS JUSTIFIED

His Lordship Said That the Sons Had Good Reason for Ejecting Their Father

This morning in the Supreme Court
Peter Schultz, charged with woundin the father was Scott, who
said that the father was scott was
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had any real trouble with their father, although the father had ofter struck him before, and that when he was not working he used to stay around the house and make remarks around the house and make remarks to his sons; as, for instance, one day he remarked that he would kill both his sons "one of athose warm days" "That was his occupation, was it?" asked his Lordship.

The accused was then acquitted and the contr. adjourned until ten o'clock a.m. Monday

MANY PARDONED.

Ottawa, June, 2-The prerogativ of executive clemency is being some-what extensively exercise d in Can-ada. In the last fiscal year 563 pris-oners were released on ticket-of-leave from the penitentiaries, jails and reformatories of the country. This

ELECTIONS MAY BE HELD THIS MONTH

Proclamations and Polls Books Are Already Being Prepared by the Officials

Although there has been no offi Although there has been no offi-cial aunonucement, yet as to when the bye elections will take place, it is quite likely that they will be held some time the latter part of this month or the first veek in July. Already there is activity down at the parliament buildings preparing poll books, proclamations and so on for use in these elections. There will be three, one in Medicine Ital, Attorney-General Mitchell will run, and one Lethbridige District, Provincial Sec-retary McLean's constituency.

JUMPS FROM TRAIN INTO EXCAVATION

Trenton, Ont., June 2,-Mackenz lannington, a young Belleville boy boarded a freight going west and nea Trenton jumped from the train into a excavation made for the Trent Valley Canal, nearly 60 feet deep. He was taken up unconscious and later re-moved to the Belleville hospital, Although bruised he is not thought t be dangerously injured.

CORPORATION.

Thamilton, June 2—An official and to give him a yearly allowated of all amougement was made and a second of the se

WILL ROOSEVEL (JOIN INSURGENTS?

Letter to a Friend in Washington Indicates He'll Be Active Politically

STAND BY HIS FRIENDS

Ex-President Has Kept Himself Well Informed of Whole Political Situation at Home

Washington, D. C., June 2.—Ex-

It is known that there has been an interchange of letters between this member and the ex-president since the latter's arrival in Europe.

The insurgent is a fong time personal friend of Mr. Roosevelt's and for that reason has not hesistated about advising the ex-president unreserved by about the various political events which have transpred since Mr. Roosevelt's require for Africa a year ago. In response to Mr. Roosevelt's request, the "insurgent" member has made a hotel reservation in New York for June 18th for Ju

made a hotel reservation in New York for June 18th.

This member expressed no doubt whatever that Mr. Roosevelt would support the cause of the house insurgents and prophesied that he would be found making a few speeches this fell in the districts represented by "insurgents" who might be in danger of defeat.

"Whatever else may have been charged," and this member, "Mir. Roosevet has never been accused of interacting the support of the control of the con

DOCTORS OUGHT TO THINK MORE

Eminent Toronto Physician Say Are Machine Made

Toronto, June 2-Dr. Adam Wrigh president of the 43rd annual convention of the Canadian association yes orday in an address dealt largely with the necessity for the better training nid, were made and did not do enoug hinking. He deprecated the habits loctors of taking a rakeoff fee for sending patients to specialists.

Then the report of the milk commission wos taken up.

NEW GOVERNMENT PARDONED PRISONER

United South African Cabinet's Act of Clemency-Papers Stab at Roosevelt

London, June 2.-Theodore Roo velt's Guildhall speech is again the subject of long editorial comments in the London morning papers. The new Botha Cabinet of United

The new Botha Cabinët of United South Africa yesterdly decided to re-lease Dmizua, son of the famous chief, Cetewayo, who was serving a term of four years in Natal for harboring rebels and to give him a yearly allowance of \$2.500 subject to good behavior. London radical morning papers sareastically express the hope that this act of clemency will not incur Roosevelt's displeasure on the score of semimentality.

PREMIER TO TAKE CAMP.

ternoon from the Premier's office, that in all probability Mr. Sifton would accept Mr. Archibald Campbell's offer of his seat, and would represent the constituency of Vermil-ion. Seven members have now offered to resign their seats and recommend the

***** TOOK BRIBE BUT WOULD NOT LIE

Premier to their constituents.

Illinois State Senator Tells Why He Confessed to Taking the Money

luka, Ills., June 2.-"I'd rather be known as a boodler than a liar," said State Senator Daniel Holtslaw in an interview at his home today, speaking

of his confession to accepting a bribe of \$a,500 to vote for Senator Lorimer. "Maybe," he continued, "I took the money because I saw everyone else doing the same thing. I can't explain. I made the confession because I could not tell a lie."

HOSPITAL PLANS ARE COMPLETED

As Soon As Council Passes Addi tional Grant Tenders Will

Be Called for

Be Caneu to,

It was stated this morning that the specifications and plans of the new city hospital are completed and as soon as the city council passes the vote granting, the necessary funds, the contract for construction will be awarded.

The city council will discus, the measure probably on June 20th. The cost of the hospital is fixed at \$240,000 measure probably and properly and the \$30,000 that has already been voted by council. The amount that its asked now its \$175,000. is asked now is \$175,000

APPEAL TO POWERS.

London, June 2.—The Cretan gov ernment has sent a note to the pro-tecting powers saying that Cret-cannot live without Greek institu and asking for union

AUTHORITIES DID MAKE COMPLAINT

MAKE COMPLAINT

Statement Repeated That British
Officials Made Formal Objection to New Regulations

SOME PAPERS DENY IT

It Is the Cash Qualification Clause
That Is Offensive to the English
Officials Made Primal Objection to certain of the New Tay of the Contrary, the anti-foreign senting the Contrary of the Contrary

London, June 2—The council of the Liberal League has decided to dissolve the League.

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This Rain and Snow Is Worth Millions to the Country, Say Authorities

SNOW AND RAIN GENERAL

Down in Lacombe Last Night They Had Four Inches of the Beautiful

Dd you ever see such weather, but don't grouch about it, for "it's worth millions to the country." At least that's what one of the officials of the

Department of Agriculture said this morning, and he ought to know.

Anyway, Edmonton is getting off ery Cightyl. Down at Lacomb night there was four inches of snow night there was four mones of show on the ground when several Edmonton people left there for home. Four in-ches of snow on the second of June, that's going some, even for "Sunny Alberta."

that's going some, even nor Sammy Alberta."

It must be a sort of balancing up of the weather scales, for don't you remember how away back in March we were having the most glorious kind of summer weather.

Here is a little clipping from the Capital of April 15th: "A thermometer on the sunny side of Jasper avenue registered ya degrees at eleven o'clock this morning, which is going some for northern Alberta on the 5th of April."

However, the snow that is falling However, the snow that is falling

April."
However, the snow that is falling today will be of great benefit to the country generally. It is not cold enough to injure the crops in any way and yet there is enough snow to keep the ground moist for some little time to come. Reports from various parts of the province, indicate that snow and rain is general all over Alberta today and yesterday.

sembly of Unted Free Church of Secti-land has appointed Rev. Dr. J. E. Mc-Fadyen of Knox College, Toronto, to the chair of Old Testament Languages and Literature and Theology in Glas-gow College.

PATRIOT'S PROTEST WRITTEN IN BLOOD

Chinaman Objected to the Government Borrowing from Foreign Financial Interests

SEVERED HIS FINGER

Wrote Objections With the Stub and Sent it to Board of Communications

Pekin, June 2.-The opposition of

line, which influential personages in the province wish to have built if at all, with Chinese capital.

Marriage Licenses issued. Jackson Bros., Jewellers.

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THE NEW CABINET

m the wording of the official cial cabinet, it is evident that er Sifton has not completed his work. So far as it has gone, the result is satisfactory. Mr. Mitchell is a man of high character, and no little ability and should have no diffiready there, we have sought to persual is a satisfactory. Mr. Mitchel is a man of high character, and mitted ability and should have a high continued illness and a high continued illness and a high continued illness makes it advisable for him to resign his seath refliction for the many friends in the legislature will be received with regret by the many friends in the legislature will be received with regret by the many friends in the legislature will be received with regret by the many friends in the legislature will be received with regret by the many friends in the legislature will be received with regret by the many friends in the legislature will be received with regret by the many friends in which is a man of weight, having large ranching and other interests in his constituncey, and it is believed in the will be a seen and the constituncey, and it is believed in the constituncey, and it is believed in the will be a seen and the constituncey and it is believed in the constituncey, and it is believed in the will be a seen and the constituncey and it is believed in the constituncey, and it is believed in the constitution of th

and carry on the work started by the late administration."

What we call score cards are kept on all daries. These records show the cast tests of the milk produced the country of the city, the countil does well to lose no time in securing possession of it it would be a crying shame if the one open space giving an unimpeded view of the river valley were built over. The possibility of having this happen should have been gurdent against years ago.

Three is apparently every likelihood that the nee government will carry out the promise of the old one in connection with the high level bridge. But why an order-in-council from it should have any more effect in geging the C. P. R. to start work than that already passed has yet to be explained. It was understood when the first vote was taken last November that the city was guaranteeing the whole amount required for the traffic deck in order that wook might not be delayed. The only reason for rushing that vote on was to make if possible for the company to commence operations without having to make if possible for the company to commence operations without having to make if possible for the company to commence operations without having to make if possible for the company to commence operations without having to a strength of the control the power services throughout. New Zentment of the Dominion has decided to control and develop the work of control such that the milk produced of milk produced that the milk produced that the milk produced that the one open space giving an unimpeded the statutors as a small cost.

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monton's milk supply, an article re-cently written by the Medical Health Officer of Rochester, New York, i

"Our chief problem in getting pur "Our chief problem in getting pure milk," writes that official, "is obtain-ing the right conditions where milk is produced. We try, first of all, to tell the farmer how it is possible for him to improve the sanitary condi-tions of his premises by just adding a little to what he already has.

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"We have not make hard or unjam has been to show him the read value, economic and santiary, of few inexpensive changes for and a man with this cowe stabled in a dark, undariand and ill-ventilated place, in which he has been his being has been a man and the man

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(Buffalo News)

(Buttato Acws)
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first telegram was sent. Since that
time no messenger boy has ever had
a lead pencil, humans have employed every art to keep within ten words
and no woman ever received a telegram yet hat she didn't say, "O dear,
I wonder what's happened now?"

NEW ZEALAND HAS BRIGHT PROSPECTS

vernment Will Develop and Control Water Powers Throughout Island

MANY SETTLERS THERE

Railway Returns Show that the Country is Enjoying a Good Share of Prosperity

Wellington, N.Z., June 2-The

It is purely a question of

ravelined as iar. He has not merely circumavigated the globe. He has visited almost every colony and deposited in the Empire. It is this was preme distinction. He is the United States of monarcher if not receive the colonial to the colonial to the Colonial to the Colonial tour "Wake up, England".

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Hon. J. A. Millar, minister
ways, labor and mines, co
New Zealand's outlook very br Zealand has experienced. The receipts from both passengers and goods have been excellent. It is too early yet to give any figures, but he is able to say that while his estimate at the beginning of the year was \$15_32,500, the actual result is likely to be something in the neighborhood of \$16,-300.

250,000.

"Land settlement is going on very satisfactorily in New Zealand," said Mr. Millar. "Indeed, the difficulty is to get the land; there is no scarcity of people ready to settle it." Regulations were being prepared under the Land Settlement France Act, and interestinate human set of the state. important new law placed on the str tute books last session. Under the new legislation, any ten or twelve new legislation, any ten, or two men can arrange to acquire a lacestate and have it subdivided amo themselves, upon agreement with owner. All the residential claus of the Land Act will apply to sa an area, and the government we guarantee the owner the payment his money. Meanwhite, those we propose to pettle upon the estate, if determine the control of the control that are the control of the control of the the land at once.

RUSH TO EUROPE

New York, June 2 .- The grand rush for Europe is now in ful swing and thousands of people are moving or thousands of people are moving on to this port to go abroad. Over 17,000 people have engaged passage for this port in June and will pay \$3,000,000 for first class tickets on 38 steamships. The amount spent by these travellers alone in Europe is estimated at \$12.

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EDMONTON

ALTA.

Rich Territories

There is an immense territory point of the Endecott Mountains and morth of Yukon which white prospectors have not yet reached except in a few places. To the knowledge of the Eskimson on white man hand ever crossed the Laountains in this region. Dr. Anderson and party with ten dogs in harness succeeded in crossing the divide, and in mid-December, just when rations were ruining low, they struck herds of caribous in the high foothills. Two porcupine and a great gray only were added to their larder. In the latter part of December they saw large herds of caribous, at one time more than one thousand, within rife range.

We will be the said that the expedition had left they will be for high great they will be a foot possible to head on an independent venture. He great party with the recording the heavy then declar pounds of baggare through the Macresian pounds of baggare through the Macresian pounds of the pounds of

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Late in January the party killed sixteen caribon, and one mose on February 4. This gave them provisions enough to make the return journey, which was acomplished without much difficulty, as the river was covered with ice. The expedition reached Flaxman Island, after recrossing the divide, on March 7, having been on a "straight meet" ration for lour unouths.

Hard Salling

D. Anderson's second letter was written in Camp near Toker Point on the Arctic coast and mailed in Octo-

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winning.

The deal has also been closed whereby Whisman, the star Twilight pitcher of, 1909, who was signed by Spokane at the close of last season, will, go back and pitch for Medicine Hat team this year. Secretary Leary of the local club, closed with Manager Bill Hamilton, of the champion Idatters, for the services of Whisman for this year.

SLIP IT OVER, KID

"Batting" is my name, Kid, My middle name is "Hit," So feed me with a fast one And see me land on it. Ty Cobb and other fellows Are better known than me, But I'm agoing to get there, For I've the hatting bee.

So slip it over, Kiddo, Will make you feel quite ill. To cop the game today, So I must clear the bases In the good old-fashioned way.

BURNS AND LANGFORD Will Meet in Los Angeles on Labor Day

Los Angetes, Lat, June 2-Articles were signed last night for a 35-round fight between Sam Langford and Tommy Burgs, to take place here on Labor Day. Burus will receive sixty and Langford forty per cent, of a \$2,500 purse. Each fighter will receive 25 per cent, of the moving picture profils.

GOTCH WON FROM ZYBSCO

VETERAN STABBED YOUNG

Savannah, Ga., May 31.—Wielding a pocketknife, Samuel C. Bessigner, aged 65, a Confederate veteran, least night stabbéd and killed James Paine, aged 39. The quarrel was over money, Mr., Paine, in an effort to separate the men, was hurled 10 the ground by the funband, who a moment later received his death wound.

BOXING DIFS IN TORONTO

Spectators Started a Riot-Police Step in

Champions Are New Ones

Spokane, May 31.William Davis, star leithunder of the Lewiston Normal school, losa decided to play professional boll this year, and if he can come to terms with Bill Hulen, of the Medicine Hat team, lie will leave at once for the north.

Davis made up his mind to stay out of professional ball this year, but he could not stand the pressure and has been playing with the Pomeroy team, Manager Hulen was here the first of the week looking for players and was rather anxious to sign Davis, but was trather anxious to sign Davis, but was rather anxious to sign Davis, but was limited to the terminal transpector of the Hazlewood of the ring. The club was in no title ring. The club was in most of the ring. The club was in most of the

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BASEBALL FANS **GO TO CHURCH**

During Some Amateur Bouts the In Pittsburg a Man Can Attend a Sunday Game if He Attends Church and Gets Receipt

Titsburg, Pa., June 2.—The ministers of Pittsburg and the managers of the basehall clubs which have been holding Sunday exhibition games have reached an agreement whereby the Sunday baseball games will continue and the attendance aware to the sunday have been to the sunday baseball games will continue and the attendance aware crease proportionately. Hereafter, according to the manager of the A. J. Martin's one of the best known amater nines in the country, no person will be allowed to attend the Sunday exhibition games conducted by the club unless the patron is able to present a ticket which, is able to present a ticket which is a ticket whic day morning-church service. No per-son who does not sit out the ser-vice, no matter what the length of the sermon may be, will be given a

the sermon may be, will be given a ticket. Ball Tickets at Church. This amicable arrangement was reached through a suggestion made by Constable Jacob Stine of Port Vue, who not only is an ardent by Constable Jacob Stine of Port Vue, who not only is an ardent basehall. Jan, but a regular church attendant as well. He believed he had a perfect right to go to a ball game Sunday afternoon, and devised this method to force other ball players and fans, not as religiously inclined as himself, to attend church. As a result of this amicable arrangement baseball, liketes will be distributed next Sunday in several local churches. Also the reliaborty steps forcing the churches to do without paid vocalists, as threatened by the baseball magnates, will be stopped. District Attorney Blakely has promised to take no measures against the ball players unless further informations are made, and the ministers have promised to make no further informations.

Winnipeg fans will be pleased to hear that Dellar, who is twirling for the Edmonton team is the same Phil Dellar who helped win the champion-Dellar who helped win the champion-ship for the Marcoons in the first year of professional baseball in Winnipeg, Dellar is a St. Paul boy, and after leaving Winnipeg, went up the lad-der, two years ago playing for Oak-land of the Pacific coast league, but the had to come back to western Can-ala ball once more.—Winnipeg Free Press

AVIATION AT LA PRAIRIE

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Montreal June 2—The sleepy litthe town of Laprairie, Que, fourteen
uites distant from the city will
spring into the fierce glare of publictity, aviation week, and its name will
forever be identified with the first
aerial meet ever held in the Dominion of Canada. Laprairie is peculiarty appropriate for such an event, with
its old-world aspect, and its obvious
resemblance to the towns of Old
France, the home of aerial navigation.

IT IS TO LAUGH

Not Possible
"They say that when a mountain
climber has a fall all the sins be ever
committed flash through his mind.
Was that the case with you?
"Oh, no. You see I fell from a
ledge only a hundred yards high."

Stung!

"We keep our own cow," explained ne hostess, proudly. "So we are sure f our milk." "Well," interrupted the small sor of the guest, setting down his cup 'somebody's stung you with a sour

FIGHT AGAINST CHOLERA.
St Petersburg, June 1.—The city council has appropriated \$33,000 for preliminary expenses in the fight against the expected epidemic of cholera this summer.

SEND MISSIONARIES!

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WF NFFD PARK THE PLAYERS **IMMEDIATELY**

City Baseball League Schedule is Held Up by the Lack of a Public Recreation Ground

The opening game of the city base-ball legane sheeduled for May 31st, between the Irish-anCudians and Norwood was postponed for lack of a proper ground to play on. Owing to Chas. Taylor's resignation from the position of street railway superintendent, the diamond at the ear barns, known as Taylor park, has not been put in shape.

The amateurs tried to get hours at Diamond park but could come to no suitable arrangements so are now under the painful necessity of digging up a diamond just when the schedule should be well under way. There is an outside chance that a vacant lot may be secured on the flats and fix-The opening game of the city base

they would receive a heartfelt vote of thanks from the boys.

AVERAGES FOR THE WINNIPEG SERIES

Eskimos Outbatted the Maroons But Did Not Do So Well in the Field-Lussi Leads

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HAVE PET BATS

the Hitting Qualities of Favo-rite Willows

.. (By Johnnie Evers)

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The reason for the improcement in scientific batting lies in practice, and the amount of batting precise indulged in during the season is astonshing. It is one thing about the game of which the players never tire, Morning, afternoon and evening from March until far into October players bat as long as anyone will pit the to them, and on November first the lat feels as good in their hands when it meets a ball squarely as it did the day spring training started. The first

at Diamond park but could come to most thate arrangements so are now under the painful necessity of digging up a diamond just when the schedule should be well under way. There is an outside chance that a vacant lot nay be secured on the flats and fixed up.

Here we have the lacrosse club calling off games because there is no place to play and the baskeall league doing likewise. Calgary and Lethridge are well supplied with recreation grounds inside the city limits, while Edmonton has not even a corner lot for the amateurs to disport themselves on. It is high time the city council were hesstrring themselves in this respect. In addition to this, the street car lime to the new athletic grounds is being held up and will not be built for some time yet.

If some of these reformers who are howling about boys frequesting poor comes, would apply some of their surplus energy to trying to convince the city fathers that a public recercition ground is absolutely necessary, they would receive a heartst vote of thanks from the boys.

"Evelyn," the famous bat with which Isbell, of the Chicago White Sox, made four two-base hits in one Sox, made four two-base hits in one game and won the world's championship for his team; "Big Betsy," Bd. Delahanty's famous war elub; "Nellie," used by Schulte, and a dozen other bats have become well known through being the favorites of good hitters and used by them during batting streaks.

But Did Not Do So Well in the Field—Lussi Leads

The gentle June snow fall put at a effective damper on any baseball game last evening and saved the Marcons from a third defeat at the hands of Deacons' Eskimos.

Of the two games played with Lohr's hittes and upon the most of the two games played with Lohr's hittes and runless wonders from the Peg, the locals annexed the banch. The following table shows that Edmonton are runs and hits most of the Marcons and the Marcons and

awakened slugger.

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"Get us, we're going to have bat-ting practice" replied one of the jok-ers who knew the weakness of the

LARGE PRIZES **FOR AVIATORS**

Quaint Superstitions About A Purse of \$30,000 for Flight Hitting Qualities of Favo-Indianapolis Offers Money

New York, June 2—Mayor Gaynor announced last night on helalf of the New York World and the St. Louis Post-Despatch a \$30,000 prize for a successful aeroplane flight from New York to St Louis. The New York Times amounces that it has arranged with J. C. Schäffer of the Chicago Evening Post for an offer of \$52,000 for an aeroplane race between Chicago and New York. Indianapolis, Ind., June 2.—The mo-

or speedway today announced on be half of a local manufacturing com-pany that a prize of \$5,000 will be of fered for an aeroplane flight from the speedway to the city limits of Chi-

HOW THEY LED THE LEAGUE

Every Team Except Brandon and Lethbridge Has Been Leading Some Time in First Month

Calgary starts the new month leading the league. There has been a variety of leaders. On May 5, the Hat, Edmonton, Moose Jaw and Regina, led the league. On May 6 Medicine Hat droped behind. On May 7, Moose Jaw and Regina were leading, On May 9, Calgary and Moose Jaw were in the lead. Calgary actried the banner on May 10 and 11. Regina held the lead from May 12 to 17. Regina and Calgary were on 19 on May 18. Regina set the pace then till May 19. On May 23. Calgary and the Hat were ahead of the bunch. Medicine Hat was along on May 24. Winnipeg led the bunch on May 25. The Hat then took the leadership and held if until May 30, when we took it and have held it since. Every team except Brandon and Leithridge has been in the lead some time during the first month of baseball.—Albertan.

EVERYBODY LIKES DEAK

The Albertan remarks:
"The first thing that the fans said on looking over the Albertan Julletins last night was "Good old Deacon White." And so say we all fit in Deacon, and take the series. More strength to your husky baseball tossers."

Starting today and until further no-tice the baseball games at Diamond Park will comence at 6.90. This will allow the fans ample time to get their evening meal before departing to see the home team win. Brandon make their first appearance here this evening and should provide a good evening and should provide a good argument: The Angels have been making Carney's team go the limit to win the series. Deretche the new southpaw flinger, will probably make his first appearance in an Ekkimo suit. Quigley, the former Vancouver star has accepted terms and will be right along. This will bloster up the infeld where it is weak namely at sec-

JIM CORBETT IN LIMELIGHT In Signed Statement He Says that

Something Will Be Started at Meeting With Johnson

Meeting With Johnson

Ben Lomond, Cal, June 2—J. J.

Corbett stepped into the limelight at Jeffries' camp yesterday. Jeffries was all wrapped up in his automobile, and when the usual crowd of visitors came in to see the afternoon's hosting they found Jeffries had flown and Corbett was there to entertain them. Conversational warble between Johnson and Corbett waxes apace. When Corbett read an interview with Johnson was quited as daring Corbett to box bim, the former champion grew augry. Corbett declared he would box Johnson for chairly and exact only ten per cent, with which he would "buy a monument for Johnson when Jeffries gets through with im" "I am willing to be look as I, in, I can make him quit," he add

nm, I can make him quit," he said.

Later—Corbett in a signed statement says he is in earnest about arranging a meeting with Johnson to show him up and if the negro fails to appear for one, that he will take the initiative himself.

ENGLISH CRICKET

London, June 1.—Gloucestershire beat Surrey by 6 wickets; Lancashire beat Warwickshire by an innings and four runs; Sussex beat Nottingham-shire by 78 runs.

NORWOOD AND 101ST

The Norwood and 101st teams play a league match tonight on Second street grounds, the 101st will line up as follows: Goal, Smith; backs, Ferrier and Bissett; half backs, Aliddle-brough, latz and Mucklow; forwards, Walker, Rayner, Hodgson; Peters and C. Walker; sparses, Gillman and Gra-ham. Kick-off at 7 p. m.

SONS OF ENGLAND VS LEDUC

The Sons of England football team will visit Ledue on Saturday, June 4, and play a match in the evening at seven o'clock. They leave Strathoona at three o'clock and arrive back at at on o'clock, Any supporters—wishing to acompany the team can get any information about the cheap fare from Mr. Hughes, 325 Jasper avenue east, or at the c'hard Cigar Store, Jasper Avenue.

BALL GAME AT 6.30





The above is a fac-simile cable sent their London agent on May 7th, by in moving pictures, as Starland Mort. This is an assurance to the public that the functal ceremonies of our week in Edmonton.

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ADJOINING THE CITY PARK which is being prepared for the Edmonton Exhibition.

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gry with him. She stated, further, that it was not until her better half had seized her, and was about to strike her that she called the boys to her assistance. In regard to the stabbing, Mrs. Shultz did not know anything, as she was not an eye-witness to what had occurred outside.

Mike Shaltz.

Mike Shaltz.

Mike Shaltz did not know anything, as she was not an eye-witness to what had occurred outside was a badly abused woman, stating that he had frequently seen his father in an intoxicated condition and had seen him use violence towards her and had heard foul language used by him. He declared that there had heen no stabbing as far as he or his brother were concerned.

Mr. Hans. Miller, Mr. Loeblich, and Dr. Oataway, save evidence, stating that they had seen lime day of the offair, and had Mr. seen where he was offerove, gave extincey praising the character of the accused.

HE KNEW THE DODGE

In Berlin the waiters in beer gar-lens are very sly in securing tips. When a guest pays his bill and the patter has to give change, the latter cursus all the change corectly ex-rept ten plennigs—one penny. The ratter searches industriously in all his

ADDITION

FLAG INCIDENTS AT BLACKFALDS

Redcoats Made Sorry Spectacle of Themselves but Retired on Threat of a Spanking

The Lacombe Globe publishes the

Americans, who attended the sports at Blackfalds on Victoria Day, were grieved to see men in the King's uniform making sorry speciacles of hemselves. It appears that some members of the Light Horse Squadron, hailing from Red Deer, took the notion that it would be a creat for the surgest of Central Atherta to se some real live soldiers—men who at any moment's poticion would be willing to

the grounds they posed for a period to allow their beauty to be fully absorbed by the young ladies present they did not clicit much violent hilar-

When Protessor, as usual, the waiter could not find a ten-pfennig piece "I am afraid," said the waiter, go to complete the change. Ingashrough his pockets, "that haven; got a ten-pfennig piece." "Suppose you feel in the left-hand pocket of your rest," replied the professor's car: "The detachment of bloomin' errors a man back under a flag of truce to fessor. The waiter did so, and as he hand ed out the requisite coin he whisper ed in the professor's car: "I suppose you were a matter your "I suppose you you you you have you kindly point out the w

for the first five months of the year. For the first five months this year the total is \$7,428,000, or \$1,807,000 over the previous, the best year in the city's history. The total for the month' of May this year was \$2,001,500. The number of permits in May

MACHINE SHOP BURNED

PRESBYTERIAN MODERATOR.

DOBBS ARRAIGNED ON MURDER CHARGE

Cook in Railway Camp Is Accus ed of Shooting One of the Laborers

Port Arthur, Ont, June 2 .- A Do Quibel, Crown Attorney Langworthy night from Superior Junction, where they acted in connection with the case of the shooting last Sunday of Frank Dubtilgrie, Italian laborer, by Leon Dobbs, cook at a construction came

the verdict that the Italian came to his death from a shot red by Dobbs and on repeating the evidence at the hearing, Dobbs was committed for leave shome and mother and go forth to victory or death. So they domed their tight fitting shirt waists and pretty striped pantles, and getting astride of fiery mustangs, hit the trail of Blackfalds. When they arrived at it the darks when they arrived at the darks of the darks trial, charge dwith murder, by Com-

CENSUS NEXT VEAR

Nine Thousand Men Will Be Re

Nine Thousand Men Will Be Required for the Work.

Ottawa, June 2—Nine thousand men will be required to take the census of next year. Schedules of enumeration, embodying some changes from the previous forms, are now before the cabinet for approval. This manther of those employed in the work will be very little more than in 1991, the idea being to assign larger areas to each enumerator.

The growth of the west will operate towards an increased representation, but this will depend upon the relative increase in Quebec and the east.

SHE WAS INTERESTED.

"Here," remarked the enlighten

UNITED TO CRUSH CATTLE PLAGUE

Canadian and United States Experts Are Busy on the Tu-berculosis Problem

EDUCATIONAL CAMPAIGN

Aim at Control and Ultimate Erasis on This Continent

Ottawa, Ont., June 2—Bovine to hereulosis causes annually many millions of dollars loss to the cattle raisers, the meat packers, and the dairy and meat indestry generally on this continent. It is to the veterinarian what the white plague is among hamans to the doctors of medicine. It is prevalent all over the United States and Canada. No other animal disease can be compared with it in respect to the enormous annual loss it occasions.

novement looking to the control and ultimate eradication of bovine tuerculosis among the herds of this ontinent is now under way.

The international commission ap-pointed to study the problem by the American Veterinarain Medical As-sociation at the annual meeting in American Veterinarain Medical Association at the annual meeting in Chicago last September, me in the Canadian capital during the last week under the charmanship of Dr. J. G. Rutherford, chief dominion veterinarian, and president of the international respectation. Two days were speni erystallizing the results of previous meetings and discussions and can-principle of the weeks, and a meeting and the self-until the case of the previous meetings and discussions and can-principle of the meeting and the held until the experience of the injunction.

The details of the commission's ort will not be made public unit ational campaign, supplemented by egislative recommendations of far eaching importance has been man-

reaching importance has been mapped out.

It is expected as a result of the commission's work a 'definite policy looking to more adequate restriction easures against infection from discased animals, bettering conditions, etc., will be formulated by the various governments completely defended and provincial, by which daring the next decade of so the work of practically eradicating tuberculosis among herds in hold countries will be effectively begun.

ectively begun. rse, take many years, but the first practical and adequate step

MEETING STILL HELD UP.



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Dep. Minister of Public Works Dated at Edmonton this 26th day i May, 1910. May 28-June 11.

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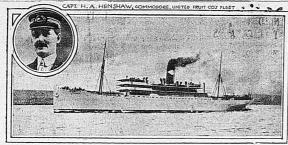
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An indication of the growing importance of Central American countries is the improvement 'made in the communications between them and United States. The "Almiranfe" is one of a fleet of four boats put on the united Fruit Company.

Pocomoke City, Md., June 2-Pos

master O. J. Lucas of this city, has just received a letter which he was

SAVING TIME ON TIME TABLES.

"There is something wrong?" I re

CONSERVATION OF TEMPER.

got into a notorious "Devil's nchbowl" bunker, and spent a ter-

ible fifteen minutes trying first to ind his ball and then to play it out. He tried nearly every club in vain,

and at last, glaring like a demon, he

smashed them one after one across

UNEXPECTED GIFTS.

s to the proper names of certain

"And Bridget," she said at one ti

MISPLACED RAPTURE.

POET'S SUICIDE **OUITE POETIC**

ed With a Garland of Rose He Rode Into the Sea

CALLED MODERN APOLLO

Young Greek Poet Was Depres sed by Belief that His Work Wasn't Appreciated

Athens, June 2.-Pericles Jannopu

Athens, June 2.—Pericles Jannopulos, a Greek poet who was known as the modern Apollo because of the classic beauty of his feature of the feature of the classic beauty of his feature of the feature of t

NO CAUSE FOR DELAY.

"I sent for you, doctor, because you are famous as a specialist in cases similar to mine," said the sick man. "Ah, I see," rejoined the noted M.D.

"Ah, I see, "M.D."

"But before we go any further," continued the patient, "I fell it my duty to inform you that \$25 is all that I am able to pay you for your

services."

"That being the case," said the great pill dispenser, "I'll have you on your feet by tomorrow."

WHERE THEIR SYMPATHIES

The "new-caught, sullen peoples The "new-caught, suiten peoples, except when menaced by military power, see no reason to prefer one breed of white man to another. Dr. L. Pennell, in his book, "Among the Wild Tribes of the Afghan Fronter Wild the Wild Tribes of the Alguar Four-tier," tells a story to illustrate their indifference. A British officer in the Kuram valley once asked an old Af-ridi where the sympathies of his peo-ple were as between England and

Now tell me," said the officer, "if there were to be war-which God forbid-between Russia and England, what part would you and your people take? Whom would you side with?" "Do you wish me to tell you what would please you or to tell you the real truth?" was the naive reply. "I abjure you to tell me what is the 'white word." "Then," said the old grayheard, "we would just sit up here on our mountain tops "watching you both 1911, until we saw one or the other defeated. Then we would come down and loot the vanquished till she last unle. God is great! What a line that would be for us!"

ON THE LOOKOUT.

"Do ye notice y'r new neighbors, Mrs. O'Leary?"

"Not to spake to; but Oi notice ivery thing they do."—Judge's Lib-

CHILD MAILS PRAYER CANADIAN PEER It Was in Thankfulness for Her Sis IS KING'S FRIEND ter's Escape from Drowning

Lord Mountstephen Is Said to Be Very Influential With the New Sovereign

INTIMATE WITH TECKS

Only One Outside Royalty Who Acted as Godfather to Prince Alexander's Son

Writing from London to the To-onto Daily Star, Louise Hayter Buchall says:

just received a letter which he was unable to deliver. It was addressed to "Jesus, Heaven." The assistant postmaster, his daughter, found that the missive was mailed by a little gift, Olga Wulff, of this place, who wrote the Savior in child-ship brace, but the saving her sister, Vivian, from drowning. The latter fell, into the Pocomoke river, and was rescued.

The letter was returned to the Wulff family. "Apropos of the new King I heard from a rather reliable source the oth-er day a fact that will be interesting to all Canadians. The man who is to all Canadians. The man who is supposed to have more influence over him than any other private citizen is Lord Mountstephen, who has been intimately in touch with him since his To most people, especially when they are on the road, time is money, but time-tables are not convertible into cash. In the pages of "Through Savage Europe," Harrimaning experience on a Rossian railway some years ago. The patience of the Russians is in, marked contract with the impatience of American travellers.

All Russians have a rototed anti-patity to fast railway travel, if one may judge from an incident which occurred some years ago when I was travelling, cross the Caucasus from Batoum to Baku. We had reached a tunnel, at the entrance of which the train waited for at least twenty minutes. second marriage to one of the late Duchess of Teck's ladies, and is counted a great friend by everyon-connected with the Teck family. A matter of fact, Lord Mountstepher was the only person not royal who acted as godfather at the chriscinning of the little son of Frince and Princess Alexander of Teek (Princess Alice of Albany) not two weeks ago. Whether the "George" which was the fourth and last, name given to the child, was in hopor of the godfather or the then Prince of Wales, who did not, however, act in that capacity, is not known, but it is though probabile that it was the former. Lord Mountstephen, like Lord Strathcom, is now in his nineties, and, also like his brother peer, retains his remarkable tigor of intellect and body. It has been suggested that his knowledge of industrial conditions, has stimulated the interest of the Prince of Wales in the past, which interest will no donly hope the person of the per was the only person not royal who acted as godfather at the christening "There is something wrong?" I remarked to a fellow-passenger.
"Oh, no," he replied, we are only making up the time. This tunnel was recently made to avoid a long bend around a range of hills, and as it now cuts off several miles, a short delay is necessary so as to fit in with the scheduled time."
"But surely we should save time by going on," I urged.
"Perhaps so," said my friend. "But then, you see, they would have to alter all the time-tables."

MANY FINE MEDALS

That golf is a good game for the temper as well as for the flody no one can deny. The Strand Magazine illustrates this great truth with the story of an elderly Indian coloned whose boast was that he had a tranquil disposition which nothing could ruffle. He took up golf, and for a long time his friends failed to notice any change in him.

One day while playing a foursome, he got into a nooroons "Devil's Ottawa, Ont., June 2.-What is deribed by Dr. Doughty, the Dorehivist as the best collection of me archivist as the best collection of media in the world, has just been placed in the archives building. It is the gift of the British government, and comprises every medal struck during Queen Victoria's reign, as well as every clasp issued There are 214 medals in all, many of them being of gold. Their value sentimentally and intrinsically is very great.

BEQUEST TO PONY

jagged rock.
"What are you doing?" cried one Toronto, June 2.—The secretary treasurer of the Muskoka Free Hospital for Consumptives has been advised of a bequest of §200, from an old gentleman who had resided in Simeoe county. He had a favorite pool of the control of the cont of the party above.
"It's all right!" he snorted. "It'sit's better to—break your clubs than
to—to lose your temper." on same paid annually for the keep of the pony. At the pony's death the money is to go to the Muskoka Free Hospital for Consumptives. The old Mrs. Newhouse was patiently in-structing her Irish maid of all work gentleman also left \$500, invested in the same way to a favorite dog. "And Bridget, sae said at one time, "these are ewers—don't call them jugs any more. "Sure an' I won't, ma'am," said Bridget, joyfully. "An' is all them little basins mine, too, ma'am?"

TRADE WITH SOUTH AFRICA

Montreal, June 2.—The iargest cargo ever shipped from Canada to
South Africa left on the Bendu of
the Elder-Dempster line, direct jot
Cape Town The Bendu took 250,
boo bushels of wheat, 200 cases id
mining machinery, 200 automobiles,
thousands of Cases of canacal meajs
and a large quantity of general cargo and lumber. A curious feature
about the South African trade is that
while the exports from Canada are
developing very rapidly the boats
can get little freight on the return
voyage, having to call at British ports
for cargo. Montreal, June 2.-The jargest car To show the absurdity of Swiden-borg's ideas, the preacher drew a graphic account of the supposed Swe-denborgian heaven, with beautiful fields, fine horses, cows, etc. In the midst of his glowing description one of the sisters went into raptures, and shouted: "Glory, glory, glory!" "Hold on there, sister," said the preacher, "you're shouting over the wrong heaven!"—Success Magazine.

GERMAN KAISER'S **GIFT TO MEXICO**

Is a Large and Handsome Statue of Von Humboldt Great Explorer and Scientist

Mexico City, June 2.-The Emper or of Germany will present a magni-ficent gift to the Mexican people next September during the centennial cele-bration. The present is a large and andsome statue of Baron Alexander on liumboldt. Photographs of the von Hambout. Thotographs of the statue have just been received, to-gether with a letter from the sculp-tor, Ernest Frese. He says he has carried out the ideas he has con-ceived of the great explorer and sci-

The Humboldt statue will occup ome prominent place in Mexico City probably on the Paseo de la Reforma, totable largely for half a dozen large statues of famous men, including Cuaulitemoc, one of the Aztec em-perors of Mexico of the long ago.

FATHER ACCUSED.

Moose Jaw, June 2.-The core jury returned a verdict to the effect that Russell Lloyd Smith was stran-gled Sunday evening by his father, Moses Smith. He will be taken to the Regina jail today.

PROBABLY TRUE.

A raw Irishman shipped as one o the crew on a revenue cruiser His turn at the wheel came around, and

turn at the wheel came around, and after a somewhat eccentric session in the pilot house he found himself the butt of no little humor below.

"Begorrah," he growled at last, "and ye needn't talk I bet I done more steerin' in tim minutes' nye done in yer howl watch."—Success Magazine.

FOUND.

He was undoubtedly "three sheets in the wind," and the friends he had made were taking him home according to his own directions. They had knocked up the residents of two houses, but the people had sternly retused to be saddled with an intoxicated stranger, so they tried again.

cated stranger, so they tried again.

At the door of the third establishment the man said: "Blesht if I know if this ish my place." Then he called softly, "Mary, my love, are you up?"
'Mary, my beloved wife, are you sized—waiting for your dear husband?"
Just then 'a' jugful of water fell on the three from an upstairs window, and presently the jug followed, accompanied by other missiles.
"Gentlemen," said the inebriate, sitting upon the footpath, "you can go now—an' thanks. This is the ri' place!"

CAPT. SCOTT LEAVES.

British Naval Officer Starts on Trip for South Pole.

London, June 2.—The British Ant-ractic expedition set sail yesterday. Capt. Scott has announced Decem-ber 1911 as the date for. his arrival at the south pole. The Terra Nova sailed this evening from the Thames for Cardiff. Thence, after coaling, she will proceed to New Zealand, where Capt. Scott will come aboard. The fo,000 mile voyage into the Ant-arctic will then be continued. Cap-tain Scott and Lient E R. Evans, second in command, claim that they have the best equipped expedition that has started on a polar search idon, June 2.—The British Ant

C.P.R. BUYING BONDS.

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Company Will Thus Secure Control of Dominion Atlantic.

Montreal, June 2.—The Canadian Pacific has made another step toward securing control of the Dominion Atlantic Railway. by purchasing the bond issue of the Midland section of that road. The Midland was built by a Montreal syndicate and sold to the Dominion Atlantic, which paid for it by a debenture issue of \$1,200,000. These honds have been purchased by the C.P.R. at \$5, or a lump sum of about \$50,000. It is understood that Sir Thos. Shaughnessy and a party of C.P.R. directors will make an inspection of the Dominion Atlantic during June.

GRANT TO AVIATORS.

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Ottawa, June 2.—The statement is ade is an evening paper that the rovernment has under consideration he making of a grant to assist Baldwin and McCurdy, the Canadian aviators. It is not intended to purchase an aeroplane, but if the work is encouraged by the government there will be a condition that the machines may be utilized for the mutual bene-fit of the makers and the militia.

NEW UNION'S THANKS.

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Ottawa, June 2—His Excellency
Earl Grey has received the following
message from Lord Gladstone, governor-general of South Africa, in reply to Canada's message of congratulation, on the first anniversary of the
first South-African confederation:
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THRIFT.

An 'economical housewife drank a quantity of silver nitrate by mistake. The doctor, who had been hastily summoned, ordered large draughts of the white of eggs to be administered. "Mary! Mary!" murmared the almost unconscious patient, "save the yolks for puddings!"—Success Magazine.

GOVERNMENT VICTORY

Hotly Contested Election in Hungary Has Happy Ending

Budapest, June 2.—General elec-ons were held throughout Hungary y sterday and the returns indicate a decisive victory for the government which will terminate the long fend between the Emperor and the Hun-garian parliament. Most of the ministers were re-elected.

KANSAS NEEDS MANY.

Topeka, Kas., June 2.—Kansas will need 20,000 harvest hands this year, according to Charles Harris, director of the state free employment bureau. Harvest will not begin before June 20 and possible not before June 25.

REGISTRATION IN MANITOBA.

Winnipeg, June 2.—It was an-nounced yesterday that registration in Winnipeg and Brandon will be held June 15, 16 and 17. Clerks will sit June 18 to hear objections and the court of revision will sit June 28.

PORTO RICO EXHIBITION.

San Juan, Porto Rico, June 2-Gov ernor Coulter has informed the for-eign consuls that an exhibition will be held in San Juan next February, and has extended an invitation to the nations to take part in it.

TWENTY MEN KILLED

Ogden, Utah, June 2.—Twenty workmen were killed at an explo-sion yesteray in a quarry at the Un-ion Portland Cement works at Dev-il's Slide, Utah, thirty miles east of

BATTLE WITH SMUGGLERS

Krasnoyarsk, Russia, June 2.—A savage encounter of frontier guards and a band of smugglers near the Siberian border is reported. The smugglers had been detected in their operations and having been surrounded, gave battle, and were successful in standing off the guards for some time. In the fight three guards and six of the contrabandists were killed.

NAVAL SERGEANT SUICIDES.

San Francisco, Cal., June 2.—Fac-ing a court martial, with the prospect of imprisonment and possible dishno-orable discharge from the navy, Ser-geant G. C. Reeves, United States Marines, committed suicide yesterday at Goat Island, with a revolver.

NEW C. P. R. OFFICIAL.

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Vancouver, B.C., June 2.—J. C.

Randle, assistant engineer for the
central division of the C.P.R., with
headquarters in Winnipeg, is to be
chief engineer for the Pacific division,
vice C. E. Cartwright resigned.

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Bylaw No. 279 pose to undertake to manufacture and supply artificial gas for the lighting of railway coaches, and have applied to the said Corporation for the presents Company, a special franchise for the supply of artificial gas elements.

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THEIR IDEA NOW

to be remedied by the establishment of a "symmetrical year."

It is an old problem and one that has vexed the minds of churches and governments many times before. Since Pope Gregory issued the manifesto that made the present calendar universal in Christian countries, its anomalies and irregularities have been a constant source of irritation to many interests. Covernments have tried to remedy this, reformers have dared to voice the opinion that Pope Gregory was not a practical man, in so far as he is judged by his calendar. But nothing has been done to alter the calendar.

Business Back of Project.

SAVING THE SITUATION

A very enjoyable dance had bee left the ballroom for a moment, hur-riedly returned holding a copy of

"Whitaker's Almanack" in his hand.
"Ladies and gentlemen," he said, "I think me may keep the ball rolling a divine attribute and for all he a little longer without any conscientions scruples, for I find it will not be gods, in which case it was Sanday for nearly two hours yet in Kocaland!"

Scotland!"

London, June 2—G B. Shaw, who regularly corresponds with Count Tolstoy, has given the aged Russian reformer, a harb jar by joking on a serious subject.

10istoy was greatly startled and annoyed. He sent an acid reply, accompanied by a long dissertation or religion.

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reformer, a harsh jar by joking on a serious subject.

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to Alberta avenue, one lot 50 x 150
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FOR SALE-Real Estate

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HALF SECTION NO. 1 LAND, miles from city limits. Price \$35.00 per acre. The Great West Land Co Ltd., 45 Jasper Avenue.

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"OR SALE."— 25 FT LOT FIFteenth St., first block north of Jasper, 8306. Corner lot First St., 8500.
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KEW MODERN HOUSE, FOURteenth St., 83,300, 8500 cash.
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CALL ON J. H. RUDDY FIRST ALL ON J. H. RUDDY FIRST for designs and superintendence of warehouses, offices, buildings, ho-tels and first class residences or any other buildings you may contem-plate. Office 201 Windsor Block, Ed-monton, Alta.

ARE YOU GOING TO HAVE A sale? Write or see Harris, live stock, fand and farm auctioneer, No. 1 Mc-Dougall Court, Edmonton. Phone 1432.

WESTERN CARTAGE CO., 786
Fourth St.; phone 1528. Furniture,
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handled by efficient and responsible
men; light express delivery work.

SAUNDERS & SEYMOUR, CIVIL engineers; Dominion land surveyors.
Timber limits, coal claims, towns engineers; Dominion land surveyors Timber limits, coal claims, town-sites, etc.; waterworks and sewers; waterworks, filters and septic tanks installed; write for estimates. Phone 2413.

WHAT ABOUT THAT NEW BUSI-ness wagon or dray you so bally need for the coming season; ask us to quote prices for new work or re-parts. The Ribbester Carriage Com-parts, behind Empire Block, First St

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MONEY TO LOAN — IF YOU wish to raise money by securing a loan on your property call and consult us. Magrath, Hart & Co., 44 Jasper East.

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WANTED-OUR CUSTOMERS AS WANTED—OUR CUSTOMERS A well as those who should be on customers, to know that on accound of our rapidly growing business we have moved from our old stand to all Namayo Ave., a few doors sout of our old rooms on Namayo Ave. Goods bought outright or sold occurs of the conduction of t

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OST — ON SATURDAY EVEN ing at corner of First and Jasper, gold nugget stick pin. Finder re warded on returning to C. A. Wil son, Room 7, Empire Block. 60

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FOR SALE, BY AUCTION, BY A Stimel at his mart on Saturday, 1 p. m., 30 sacks of seed potate (White Elephants) from import seed. No reserve.

FOOTBALL, BICYCLES, BASE, ball, tennis, running, in fact every-thing in athletic and sporting goods Clegg-Case, 216 Jasper E.; phone 2926. Full line athletic shoes.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS COURSE at the Grand, Trunk Business Col-lege. Apply Box 11, Daily Capital

FOR SALE—PURE BRED IM ported Japanese spaniel, age fou years Applw Box 16, Daily Capital Japanese spaniel, age fou Applw Box 16, Daily Capital POOL AND BILLIARD TABLES
Bowling Alley and Supplies. Bar
ber Fixtures and Show Cases al
ways on hand. Scott Bros., 626
First St.

FOR SALE—SEED POTATOES— Sutton's Abundance, White Eleph-ant and Northern Beauties at the St Albert Road Stock Farm.

BILLIARD AND POOL TABLES— Bar Fixtures and Bowling Alleys Stock always on hand. Send to catalogues and prices. The Bruns wicke Balke Collender Co., 224-22 McDougall Ave., Edmonton, Alta.

HAY FOR SALE—80 TONS BAL-ed hay near to depot, what offers? Apply H. R. Mountifield, 44 Jasper Ave. West.

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TURKISH BATHS WITH MAG-netic Message. Madame De Tro's specialty. Come and try one: makes old young and cures what alls you. 420. Namayo Ave., phone 2634. Hours, I pm. to 12 p.m. dtf

ROYAL BATH HOUSE, 549 KINIS-tino Ave., Edmorton, Turkish, hot and cold baths; all kinds of baths, open 9 a. m. to 12 p. m. Rooms to rent by day or week; poolroom in connection, W. M. Lilkie, prop.

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LOT ON FIRST ST. IN NOR,
wood for \$450 Good terms.
TWO LOTS ON TENTH ST., \$700
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WE HAVE AN EXCELLENT LIST
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Avenue West.

OME LARGE TRACTS OF land, consisting of 132,000 acres, 28, 000 acres, 28, coo acres, 28, coo acres, 26, clc., for sale, co ACRES FOR SALE AT \$25.00 an acre; 100 areas in crop; 30 acres ready to break, including all the implements.

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FOR RENT — NEW BLOCK ON

First street, consisting of four

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16 and 18, for \$900.

LOT WITH A GOOD SHACK ON,

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Killen & Gilbert, 546 First St.
ILLEN & GILBERT, AGENTS
Eastwood Addition. Lois from
50,00 to \$275. Terms quarter cash,
Balance 6, 12 and 18 months at 8 per cent.

HOUSE TO RENT—TWELFTH street, nine rooms, modern; \$45.00 per month. Killen & Gilbert, 546 First street.

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WANTED — A GOOD LOT 1N Groat Estate, north of the track Must be cheap. Apply Box 7, Daily Capital.

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Canadian Investment Co., Ltd.
32 Jasper Ave. East. Phone 2993
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wood, cheap. HREE QUARTER SECTIONS OF land, nearly all open, about 80 acres broken and in crop; a bargain for cash.

1.000 CASH AND IMPROVED city property to trade for section of land; wild land preferred.

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35 White Ave. East, Stratheona.

LAND—30 ACRES, 35 MILES or not this will appeal to her heart from Edmonton, fine road, 200 it will be built this year one mile from this farm; contractors are not on this firm, and for the compact of the strain, all fenced, 3 wires and willow posts buildings, fine water; a railroad will be built this year one mile from this farm; contractors are not on this farm; contractors are not on this farm; contractors are not on the firm of the following sentences:

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H. Milton Martin, 24 Jasper
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DOUBLE CORNER, FOURTH ST.
and Peace Ave., exceptionally good
vallue, price \$18,000. Also some
West End residential property. Enquire for particulars, or phone 1313.

DRESSMAKING DRESSMAKING-MRS. A. WHITmarsh has opened a dressmaking parlor at 320 McDougall Ave. Eight years' experience in Eastern Can-ada. Positively all work guaranteed.



LIQUOR LICENSE

ORDINANCE - -Application for Tra

of Hotel Lie of Hotel License.

Application has been made by S. E. Denny and Camille David for consent to the transfer to themselves of the license granted to Peter R. Logan and A. Logan, in respect to the Queen's little, singuet on lots 8, 9, 10, 11 and 11 in little, and the little singuistic little and little singuistic little considered by the Board of License Commissioners at a meeting to be held in Sturday, at Port Saskatchewan on the 25th day of June, 1910, at 10 Dated at Edmonton this 25th day of May, 1910.

A. Y. BIAAIN,

A. Y. BLAIN, Acting Deputy Attorney General.

TENDERS Tenders will be received by the un-dersigned for the purchase of Lot numbered Twelve (12), in Block num-bered Eight (8) of the Lauderdale Sub-division of the city of Edmonton, said to contain one acre, up to Safurday, the 18th day of June, 1910, at twelve o'clock, noon

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o'clock, noon.
Tenders should state price and
terms, the highest or any tender not
necessarylly accepted.

May, 1910.

NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY,
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Administrator of the Estate of Alex ander Rogers, deceased. June 1-8-15 ROMAN CATHOLIC COLLEGE

Chatham, N.B., June 2.—A new provincial college is to be opened here for English-speaking Catholic students in 4he province, under the direction of the Basilian Fathers of To-HOUSE TO RENT—TWELFTH
street, nier rooms, modern; \$450
per month. Killen & Gilbert, \$46
First street.
Ont. Thr College will provide eduRarm properly. Killen & Gilbert,
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On the Type of May next year. Twe
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WOMAN OFFERED TO SELL HERSELF

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RECITER AND INVENTOR

She Wrote a Book and Was Also Sought After as a Lecturer

Some time ago a Chicago lady typist named Elizabeth Magie creat-ed astonishing excitement throughout the country by publishing a local half-column advertisement, announc-ing herself "for sale to the highest bidder." The language she employ ed indicated that she was a woman of unusual ability, and the result was that an army of Chicago reporter invaded her home, and she explained that the brains of an industrial slave were at the disposal of the employer who valued them the most highly.
Within a few days she secured international attention. She was invited to lecture all over the country. wrote a book called "The Slave Tri-umphant." She is now a dramatic reciter in large demand, she invents and patents toys for children in her odd moments, and is generally earning a most substantial income. She is still unmarried, but publication of the fact that she is now living in luxury

Sit. 3 in., weil proportioned, graceins, supple. Had a 10,000 dollar education, but can only earn tea dollars a week.

Age, well—she is not very old, but was not born yesterday. Artistic-ted, kind, gentle, affect tonate, bubbling over with meriment and what dignified, sedate, studious, and sometimes bowed down with grief at the miseries of humanity. Can appreciate a good story and tell a better; is not table the production of the production of the production and unusual psychic powers, though not plous; has a vivid imagination and unusual psychic powers. Cannot sow a little bit, but can plan a dashing costume. Cannot tell plank steak from porterhouse, but can are

steak from porterhouse, but can ar-range a swell dinner. Doesn't go to

Council but obeys the laws of God.
Cannot so see a see are, but has to put on cotton, while shallow pated ladies air themselves and their lap-

it, and instead of offering herself for sale privately, she does so openly and publicly, in the hope of bringing a larger price than might be obtained at a private sale.

Her hopes appear to have been abundantly realized.

HONOR JEANNE D'ARC Will Give Play Similar in Character to Passion Play

Paris, June 2.—France is to have something in the nature of a rival to the passion play of Oberammergau. At Domremy, on the spot there Jeanne d'Arc heard the miraculous Jeanne d'Arc heard the miraculous voices urigin her to go to the rescue of her king and country, an immense open air theatre is to be constructed, in which the drama and tragedy of the life arc, with, the exception of the leading roles, to be played by native actors. About 600 persons, 130 of them on horsehack, will take part in the representations. The first properties of the construction of the constr

SALE BOOKS

Saturday 25c

LITTLE'S Stationery Store

About Town

Twenty-four appeals on various grounds against the business and income assessment have been filed and will come up at the sittings of the court of revision on Monday next.

With the exception of a few details With the exception of a few details, including letter carriers' cases, and a mail bag hoist, the new post office is completed and when the above fittings are put in place it will be immediately occupied.

A weights and measures office has been opened by the government on First street, next door to offices of the Board of Trade. Business men will not this to be of great convenience, in that they can have their scales tested and adjusted with the least possible delay by communicating with the inspector.

Charles Murray, a young man was charged before J. A. O'Neill Hayes, J. P., at the mounted police barracks this morning, with the sheft of \$50 from a Inpanese woman, living in the Ins morning, who does not be de-from a Japanese woman, living in the north end. The woman lodged a complaint with the mounted police yes terday morning and armed with a de-scription they located him in a res-turant. The accused admirted the theft and was committed to stand tria at the district court.

Personal

OUARTER SECTION PUT ON MARKET

It Is to Be Divided up and Called the City Park Annex

Magrath, Hart and Co., real estate gents, have just purchased the southeast quarter of section 14-53-24, from Mr. John A. McDongall, and are giving it the name of "City Park Annex Addition."

In the same section Swift and Co have the northwest corner and it is reported that P. Burns and Co. may purchase the northeast quarter at S

they have decided to make this fur-ther purchase.

The proposed street car line to Clover Bar will run past the pro-perty down Alberta avenue and city water, electric light, sewerage and telephone are now only half a mile away and can be easily installed. A large number of applications have been received and almost half of the property, which is now being sub-divided, has already been allosted.

The G.T.P. line passes fairly close and the city park is only a short distance away.

The firm announce that real estate at present is good and that large numbers of applications are being re-ceived for allorments in this quarter, which will be put on the market at the rate of \$500 per aree.



HORNER'S LIVERY

ABig Sale Special \$25.00 SUITS for \$14.50

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Sale Price \$14.50

WM. SUGARMAN

The Day in Strathcona

Mrs. George Main, who has bee esiding on First avenue north, re urned yesterday to Colchester.

Mrs. Kent, who has been visiting with her sister, Miss Ord, left yester day for her home in California.

The 19th A. M. R. leave on Monday the 13th for the annual training came at Calgary. The number of men for B squadron will amount to 75.

NEW ZEALAND GENEROSITY

meel.
The cheepers of the unsuccessful hidders shall be returned within six days liter contract is executed.
The right is reserved to reject any call bids or waite any detects.
Deputy Minister of Public Works.
Deputy Minister of Public Works.
May 1910.

JAIL BUILDING LETHBRIDGE Tenders for Plumb-ing, Electric Wiring, Heating, Ventilation and Mechanical Equipment

SALE OF BULLS A BIG SUCCESS

Most of the Animals at Lacomb Were Secured by Farmers of Edmonton District

A very successful sale of bulls wa A very successful sale of behis was held at Lacombe yesterday, accord-ing to Live Stock Commissioner Stephens. About sixty animals were disposed of altogether, and the prices brought were on the whole very sat

isfactory. The Shorthorns averaged \$98, al The Shorthorns averaged \$98, 14, though William Sharp's "Intendant' brought the high figure of \$500. Here of the save and Ayrshires \$60. The new feature of the sale, that is the introduction of heifers, did not prove very satisfactory, as they did not sell at all well Many of the best animals were secured by northern farmers, and were brought up to the Edmonton' district.

The two new cabinet ministers Hon. C. R. Mitchell, Attorney-Gen-eral, and Hon. A J. McLean, provin-cial secretary, took the oath of of-fice yesterday afternoon before the Lieutenant-Governor.

GOLDEN RILLE CHIEF HAS GOOD DEFENCE

Three of the Witnesses Against Him Had Been Punished by Him

Cleveland, Ohio, June 2.—The section of day of the trial of Chief of Police Fred. Rohler, Cleveland Side Fred. Rohler, Cleveland Side Fred. Rohler, Cleveland Side on Rule, Chief, on charges of immortality, intextestion and insubscation and insu

JUDGES APPOINTED FOR CALGARY FAIR

They are A. Laidlaw, Spokane, P. M. Bredt, Regina, and G. H. Hutton, Lacombe

The following judges have been an

The judge for the various classof heavy horses has not been chosen ret, but will be appointed very

BUSINESS IS SOLD.

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Lethbridge, June 2.—The Northwest Jobbing and Commission Company, Lethbridge's wholesale contern, has sold out to Campbell. Wilson and Horne, of Calgary, a branch
of Campbell Bros. and Wilson, of
Wilsoner.

FARM FOR DRUNKARDS.

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Toronto, June 2—4 special committee of the city councillors has recommended the accusation of a good
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that the Banks Wil Be Kept Open Tomorrow

IT IS ALL VERY MIXED UP WILL BUY A CRUSHER

POOR BANK CLERKS

WON'T GET HOLIDAY

About Only Places Where Holi-Frank E. Saunders Was Appointday Will Be Observed Will Be Federal Departments

Ottawa, June 2—Owing to a curious set of circumstances about the
ous-people who will benefit from the
inon-issuance of a proclamation declaring Friday next to be the King's
birthday will be the employees of
the Federal government throughour
the country. The day will be a Domition holiday, but the banks will be
open. It will not be a public holiday in either of the provinces of Ontario or Quebec, with the result that
the country and public offices in those
two provinces, at least, will be open
the country will be doing business
the post offices and customs houses
throughout Canada will be closed,
When the problem came before the
state department a memorandum to
the council was perpend asking for
the passage of a proclamation to the
effect that the King's birthday should
be celebrated upon May 24th of next,
year, but it appears that there was a
precedent in the road.

the passage of a procumation of the collection o peter is to be commenced.

The new train service between
Stratheona and Calgary goes into effect on Monday, June 6th. The train
leaves Calgary at mithight and arrives
bere at 8.15 a. m. The time for feaving to Culgary is 24.55, Monday, Wednesday
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The inspection of the cade corps is sailed for coday and Lieut.Col.

Cruickshanks, D. O. Co of Calgar, is in the city for the purpose of conducting the inspection. It is unfortunate that the grounds are in 80 poor a condition as the corps will not be seen to advantage. The corps is in good shape and would make a sylendid showing under favorable conditions. This condition is due to the faithful and untring efforts of Instructor Crumb. the lieutenant-governor has issued a proclamation declaring that the King's birthday shall be celebrated in that province upon Dominion Day that province upon Dominion July 1st. Here again the provi courts will do business, and all vincial offices will be open on

ATLAS FOUND GUILTY Macedonian Clergyman Convicted of Defrauding a Widow

REGINA ADOPTS COMMISSION to consist of the Mayo

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ed Assistant Building Inspector to Succeed N. McIvor

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THREE DAYS STARTING MONDAY, MAY 30TH. os Brothers Co. A Great Aerobalic A
Lindholm and Co. in The Man from Minneson
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Liscope Newst Motion Picture Feature
its Orchestra, Thos. Irving Director. Popular Medley Overtin
Matiness Every Monday and Wednesday at 3:00-5.m.

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To-night-7:30 to 11

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